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BUCKNER FIGHTS BOOTLEGGERS AS WOMEN HIT BACK AT LAW

New York District Attorney Will Attempt To Padlock Great White Way During Drive

HIS EFFORTS SURE TO PROVE FUTILE

May As Well Attempt To Stem The Ocean Tides—Country's Metropolis Now Damper Than Ever—Dramatic Setting Features Work—Agents Find Clever "Plants"—Better Ones Here In Omaha—Government Can't Hope To Win.

Almost simultaneous with the announcement that two large organizations, one composed of women, the other men, were about to make a drive against Volsteadism in its present form, comes word that District Attorney Buckner is launching a widely advertised assault against booze in New York. He intends to hit the high spots along Broadway and has already started in on his campaign.

The chances are that he will in the long run be about as successful in the metropolis as was General Butler in Philadelphia. In such case he is doomed to failure as was the army man who was going to get booze out of the Philadelphia trenches by Christmas. Buckner launched his campaign with much gusto and made quite a showing on paper during the first three days of the campaign against obnoxious bootleggers.

A large number of the best known night resorts were served with summons which require the proprietors to appear before the United States district attorney and answer to a charge of selling liquors. Buckner is going rough shod and imagines he is going to clean up the town, at least he is trying to make his superiors believe he will be able to complete the job in New York that so many have started and always failed to finish.

This particular United States attorney is doomed to the same disappointment as all the others who have attempted the impossible in prohibition enforcement. He will fail and he knows it. The enforcement act is unpopular throughout the United States but especially in the Empire state and the country's largest city. This being a patent fact it does not take any stretch of the imagination to understand why the more or less famous Buckner has an impossible task before him.

R. A. Leussler Wins Bridge Argument

R. A. Leussler won quite a notable victory in his debate with Raymond Crossman before the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon according to many who attended the noon day meeting of the club. This in spite of the fact that the Kiwanians are supposed to have been in sympathy with their spokesman.

Free bridge or bridges were under discussion and debate. Crossman gave the best he had which was very creditable but had nothing to drive home in his arguments as did the general manager of the street car company. Mr. Leussler pointed out that business reasons should stop the movement and that users of the bridge should pay in proportion as they use it. He proved quite conclusively that the street car company may as well throw up their hands and quit if they did not get the added revenue derived from the present bridge toll.

The street car company's general manager drove home his argument when he said there is no such thing as a free bridge. It costs money to build and maintain a bridge and the present bridge pays 40 thousand dollars a year in taxes. Mr. Leussler went on to say: "Who pays for the operation of a bridge? The vast majority of the people have no occasion to use it and don't use it. The user should pay. The river is a natural barrier. The bridge overcomes it, and like the imposition of a gasoline tax for users of roads, the toll is a fair way of making the user of the bridge pay."

It would appear that the free bridge agitation will soon be a thing of the past and that Omaha and Council Bluffs citizens will be willing to continue patronizing the present toll bridge rather than bond themselves for a great amount of money to build a new one which at the best would benefit Omaha but little though it may be an advantage to those living in Council Bluffs who are in business or working in Omaha.

The government does not expect but will attempt to padlock more than one hundred places where booze is supposed to be and probably is being sold.

They will perhaps do the trick in about one half of one per cent of the cases and then tell the world of their accomplishments. However it is more than probable that the prosecutors or persecutors as some term the men attempting to enforce the unpopular law will be able to get temporary restraining orders against some of the less protected places and may eventually close up a few of the places. This will make room for new high class "joints" who will grasp the opportunity to open up at least during a short period of time.

The drive withal, is a most dramatic one and whether it is a fluke or turns out to be worth while from a government enforcement standpoint the public is sure to get a thrill out of the proceedings. Stunts already pulled off by the agents have called for comment in the daily papers. Some of them creating more interest than the average blood and thunder story.

One of the big stunts of the investigators was to locate and destroy a pipe line leading to the exclusive Del-Fey club from another building. Through this line Scotch whiskey, Gin or Champaign could be and has been obtaining by turning on certain faucets. The idea is not new but rather novel and has been used in many high class clubs and cafes in all parts of the country not excluding Omaha.

Speaking of plants it is doubtful if another city in the country boasts better or more secure ones than can be found right here in this city providing one knows where to find them. Those located in the smallest hotels and certain soft drink parlors have the before him.

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HURLED 6 DOZEN BRICKS

Ben Cronin, Sixth and Pierce and his neighbor Roxie Mareno were fined \$10 and costs in police court Thursday. Ben said that Mareno threw six dozen bricks at him, while Mareno said Ben slashed his throat. The officers said they were drunk.

Beneficeries Of The "Chest" Are In Bad

Old Alibi Failing To Work This Year As New Evidence Of Graft Dug Up.

SENSATION MAY BE SPRUNG

There is something rotten in Denmark, plenty rotten, as it concerns S. R. Elson, executive of the Americanization Council and several other organizations including the Nebraska Children's Home Society and others who feed at the trough of the Community Chest.

The old alibi is given out at this time. That is to say the head of the various organizations receiving charity blame the "mixup" on some poor innocent girl or man who is supposed to have charge of the books and whom they claim has made a mess of it. Underlings generally make a mess of things in such organizations when a mess is called for by the higher-ups.

The average person who has been contributing to the chest are now under the impression that the whole community chest idea is based on graft and that those who are loudest in their praise and work hardest for the idea are the ones who profit most by the gathering of the hundreds of thousands of dollars that are collected annually.

Big men of the community who have worked for the idea of a concentrated drive for a unified community drive with the idea that a substantial saving would be made are beginning to wake up to the fact that the idea back of the program was inaugurated by a bunch of people who they find are on

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Wise and Otherwise

(By H. Eff Jay)

The retirement of William Hudson, veteran police officer serves to recall many stirring incidents not only in his own life but in the community as well. Not the least of which has to do with the famous Coxey army movement in 1894. He was the first link in a chain which made a living rope over which fourteen men of the "army" were saved from possible drowning at that time.

Hudson at the time and perhaps not to this day knows that he saved the life of one man who later became one of the greatest authors America has known in several generations, Jack London, at that time an unknown except in his immediate circle of acquaintances was one of the victims of the affair. London was a rankerous youth in those days and decided on a couple of months adventure with that part of the army which left for Washington from California.

He was a sort of lieutenant to the general in command and had plenty of fun and excitement out of it. He was the youth who came across the river to Omaha and helped direct the "mob" from this city to the Bluffs where they succeeded in stealing a train for the ragged army. Jack led in commandeering the free use of the bridge and made Mr. Dimmock, at that time manager of the company allow the gang to cross over Scott free.

Mayor Jim Dahlman was a "shovel stiff" for a few minutes last Monday when he took his spade in hand and dug deep down in the ground to uproot the first bit of dirt that will eventuate in the foundation for the finest theatre in the west. Immediately after the regular "shovel stiffs" got busy and before the children say their Christmas prayers the work will be well advanced and a new era in the movie industry will have been inaugurated in Omaha. The theatre will be controlled by the Blank interests and will form an important link with as well as many other houses he controls in other parts of the middle west.

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FELL DEAD WHILE WORKING

Apoplexy was given as the reason for the death of Clinton Dove, 2123 Locust Street, an employee of the Blue Line Transfer Company, 2524 North Seventeenth Streets, while unloading pipe Thursday morning from the C. B. & Q. tracks at Seventh and Howard Streets.

Want To Be Postmaster? Take Examination---Stella In Bad--Howell Friendly To Coolidge--Late Society Gossip

(By RODERICK RANDOM)

The key of the city has been returned by the Legionnaires to Mayor Dahlman, with thanks. That key was the Open Sesame everywhere in this city which is generally regarded as a closed town.

During Legionnaire week everybody was surfeited with "loway-loway" — that's where the tall corn grows." As an offset some of the delegations from other states sang a parody, the last line of each verse being: "Your stalks are tall, but your ears are small."

That kidnapping story told by that Hood girl was a false alarm—a mere fake—which was soon uncovered by detectives. Miss Hood should employ her imaginative talent in writing snappy stories for "The Snappy Story Magazine" or for that other sensational magazine, "True Confessions." Meanwhile she should take a reef in her suspenders and not relate any more of her weird fictions to the people of this town. One hood winking is a plenty.

Senator Howell, upon his return to Omaha after his extended foreign travels, gave it out that he is friendly with President Coolidge. This piece of important news was no doubt communicated to the president immediately upon his arrival to attend the American Legion convention. Very likely the president was pleased upon the receipt of this comforting information. For some time he has been in doubt as to the friendship of Senator Howell, and now that he is assured of the Senator's amity he will continue calm and cool while guiding the ship of state. President Coolidge was well repaid for his visit to Omaha.

The crowning of Charles Carlton George as the thirty-first king of the Ak-Sar-Ben was a deserved tribute to a man who has done much toward building up Omaha. He has successfully promoted many important public and private enterprises. When any

"CON" MAN GETS 30 DAYS FOR IMPERSONATING MOVIE MAGNATE

William Duncan self acknowledged "ham actor" with ability to stick pins through his arms was given thirty days in jail Thursday on a charge of defrauding Allan Hoggas, 204 Paxton court. The mother of the boy brought the charge and said that the boy had been induced to part with the money on the ground of keeping in good with Mr. Duncan who was willing to take him to Hollywood where they would both have a big chance in the "movies." The big motion picture films that are after Duncan's services will have to wait until he is out of the hoosegow.

Boxing Season To Open Here Soon

Fans Await First Bout Of Season And Expected To Judge Future Shows By The Opener

YEAGER TO START THINGS

The fight spirit here in Omaha has seemed to lag more or less the past few months but now that the torrid season is over those who love to follow the box-fighters are anxious to see the mit slingers once more in action. It would appear from recent reports that their desires are about to be granted.

The season's baseball schedule including the World's series is history, Omaha is not a football town, so the way seems clear for an opening high class boxing exhibition. The first one of the Fall season should be a good one or nothing. Successful vaudeville managers see to it that their opening and closing acts are worth while, reserving however the middle act as the piece de resistance. Boxing promoters should take a hunch from their theatrical brethren. The first show should be a top liner in order to renew interest in the game.

It is understood that George Yeager is contemplating putting on the first match of the season. If George is wise he will put on a program that will have a real appeal to every boxing fan in Omaha. This we believe he will attempt to do but if he does not then it is good bye, not only for George as a boxing promoter, but for the game here in Omaha during this season at least.

Our idea of the zenith in soft snaps is to be press agent for Colonel Mitchell.—Chicago Tribune.

Police Court News

HIGHWAYMAN SECURES \$1.85

LATER GETS \$10,000 BOND

Don Russell, highwayman, fell under the fire of Judge Holmes in police court Tuesday morning when he was sentenced to jail, or else produce \$10,000 in bond. This amount the defendant evidently could not produce. Mr. Russell gave his address as 2412 St. Mary's street and it was at 785 South Fifteenth street that he relieved Mrs. Pat Malone of the same address of \$1.85 in cash. This is believed to be the smallest amount secured in a robbery and the largest amount of bond asked in years. The case is noteworthy in this respect.

THE VERY LIMIT

Jack Day and Allen Givens of Kiethsburg, Colo., are being held in jail until they can give a better explanation of their actions than that they go around picking the fillings that fall out of peoples teeth and selling them to pawn shops. This is thought to be the most absurd tale that has come before the police court in recent times and Judge Holmes appreciated the joke to such an extent that he allowed the boys to consider it in jail until they could come "clean."

10 DAYS FOR LEFT HAND SIDE

J. J. Hammer, 2010 Manderson st., was arrested last week for driving between Twentieth and Clark and 20th and Cumings streets at the rate of thirty-five miles per hour and staying always on the left hand side of the thoroughfare. "You are the kind of fellows who kill people" the judge remarked while sending him to jail for ten days in police court Tuesday morning.

THE OLD SOLDIER GAME

"Judge I was gassed twice and shell shocked twice, I also have tuberculosis, leakage of the heart and sinusitis." Thus spoke Gus W. Hughes of Leavenworth, Kansas. "And I presume you have corns and the inhibitory complex?" queried the prosecutor. Gus, could have entered

CLEAN UP WENCHES

A clean up on negro wench was made during the week by police and a score or more were in police court Thursday and Friday. The majority were given fifteen days, some were dismissed while others forfeited their bonds.

MILLIONS OF WOMEN ARE NOW DEMANDING MODIFICATION

Feminine Voters Organize To Help Men In Fight Against Bootleggers And Change In Law

CONGRESS TO ACT AT THE NEXT SESSION

Complete Failure Of Prohibition In Every State In The Union To Be Shown Up And Presented To Congress In December—Plenty Of Money To Finance A Campaign Of Two Years—Coolidge Appealed To By Women.

After five years of indirect and two years of intensive campaigning the forces opposed to prohibition as it is administered under the Volstead Enforcement act have a campaign under way that sooner or later is sure to result in the modification of the obnoxious act.

A nation wide campaign is about to be inaugurated and will culminate soon after congress meets early in December. The liberals are much encouraged by the changed attitude of the general public toward prohibition and believe they will be in a position to force a change in the law, if not during this session at the following one.

There is a sound basis for their belief as millions who were at one time either religiously or at least mildly in favor of the law have turned against it and these hosts are willing to support anything and anybody who puts forth a lucid reason and a workable plan for a successful way to bring back light wines and beer which the general public is now demanding.

The activities of the women, many of them organized for the purpose, is by all means the surest sign that within a reasonable length of time the Eighteenth Amendment will be radically changed and all for the better. Just now the women of the country under the able direction of Helen L. Baughan, director of women's activities of the national liberal alliance are opening a bombardment against the repulsive features of the Volstead act that goes direct to the White House and later its ramifications will extend to congress.

Each senator and representative will be appealed to and given data concerning the failure of the amendment that they can not deny and of which they are already cognizant. It is only a question of whether the ma-

jority of solons will be too cowardly to act favorably on the matter at this session. One thing appears certain and that is many who are personally wet but voted dry under duress at former sessions will come out in the open and declare their independence by voting their own convictions, Antisatcon league to the contrary notwithstanding.

There will be plenty of money to finance the work and propaganda. There will also be scores of thousands of willing workers to take their coats off and work day and night to help undue the almost unreparable damage inflicted through the operation of the law as it is drawn up and administered.

Liberal forces have taken heart at the action and honesty of the Fder Council of Churches of Christ who recently indicted the law in a far more effective manner than any other agency since the law was f assailed.

Another cause for real cheer the liberals is found in the poll tak by Collier's Weekly, which was nationwide and proved conclusively that the majority are for a modification of the act. At the present time twelve million post cards are being mailed by the women of the National Liberal Alliance to test once for all the sentiments of the country. This straw vote which ever way it goes should prove beyond the preadventure of a doubt just which way the prohibition wind is blowing.

If that report when it is finally completed shows that a clear majority of the people are for light wines and beer then congress will surely take a hunch and get busy on constructive legislation along the lines to be suggested by the combined liberal forces of the country.

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Nebraska-Kansas Clash Saturday

Vint. Lawson And Young Howell May Be In Lineup If Injuries Heal In Time For Fray.

GREAT CROWD IS ASSURED

A great crowd will be on hand Saturday afternoon when coach Bearg sends his Cornhuskers against their ancient foe, Kansas. The Jayhawkers have been working day and night to perfect their plans and expect to come through a winner but it is likely their ambitions will be knocked into a cocked hat by the famous Nebraska aggregation which held Washington to a 6-6 tie last Saturday.

Omaha football followers are especially interested in this game as both Howell and Vint Lawson are liable to get into the game and give a good account of themselves. Vint, who lives down on Park Avenue lives football, dreams football but best of all plays football and knows his stuff from A to Z. Thursday he was still suffering from a bad ankle but he is praying that he will be in shape to get into the fray at some stage of the game.

Homecoming day always draws next to the biggest crowd of the season and Kansas seems to have had the call on that eventful day at Nebraska Stadium. Of course Notre Dame is the one big bet of the year from an attendance as well as an interest standpoint. The usual gloom stories are being sent out from both camps but it is a good bet that Nebraska will be the winner.

LOUISE WOULD LIKE A DIVORCE FROM POPULAR JOHN MULDOON

Dr. John W. Muldoon, chiropodist has been sued by his wife for divorce on the grounds of cruelty. John used to be associated with the old Calumet restaurant before he graduated from a school where they learn to examine feet instead of heads. If there is anything cruel about Dr. John the public has never been able to find out about it. Those who know him best says that he is as gentle as a lamb and in addition is a splendid fellow.

OLD U. S. FRIGATE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY AS LAST SAILING BOAT CONSIGNED TO JUNK HEAP

Two most unusual interesting stories came out of the East Thursday. One had to do with the "birthday" of the United States frigate Constitution which was 128 years old Wednesday. This was the ship that in the end put the English navy on the bum in colonial days and made history for the then very young American navy. The old ship is still afloat.

The other story was along the same strain. The "Benjamin F. Packard," last of the old clipper sail boats was to be sent to the junk pile after successfully plying the seas for scores of years. One by one the old high masted sailing ships have gone their way and finally the last one is to be smashed up. Thus is progress and modern methods exemplified. The romance remains however.

THIRD ANNUAL DOG SHOW TO BE HELD AT THE AUDITORIUM

The third annual dog show for Omaha is an assured fact and will be bigger and better than ever this year. This was ascertained Wednesday night when the Kennel club met at the city hall an made all but final arrangements for the show which is to be held at the city Auditorium in the near future.

At least 150 members of the organization will enter their dogs, many of them from other states than Nebraska. L. C. Frauble wants to impress upon owners the necessity of early entries. Dogs do not have to be registered and any entry or premium information is available at the secretary's office.

CITY PROSECUTORS PET PEEVE

Mr. Ed. Turner who has the road gang, which is at work all the time must have more employees than the United States government, the Standard Oil Company or the Ford Motor works. For so it seems to city prosecutor Bromgaard that every drunk that faces the judge reports that he is an employee of Mr. Turner. Of course, Mr. Turner or anyone else could employ that many but Bromgaard always gets a good laugh out of it.

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AN OPPORTUNITY

Liberal sympathizers will have an opportunity in the near future to express themselves in favor of constitutional principles with in the near future. The national liberal alliance is sending out 12 million questionnaires to voters over the country to determine their sentiment regarding the proposed modification of the Volstead act to allow the manufacture of light wines and beer. The champions of liberty will thus have a chance to put themselves on record for the first time since the passage of the national prohibition act. The modification would not call for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment but for a more liberal interpretation to the end that the law might be enforced. As we all know at the present time it is impossible to enforce the law and all attempts that have been made have resulted in failure until the amendment itself has become an empty and meaningless statute, which thinking men deplore on account of the unfavorable tendency that is passed on to the other vital amendments and statutes.

POLICE COURT SOLOMONS

It is remarkable how the commandment "Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness" goes glimmering when it finds itself in the way of individuals in court, especially the police court. If it is a car accident the one who is struck says that the other was going fifty miles per hour. If the other responds it is merely to assure the court that he was barely going enough to keep the engine from "idling" and must drive a Ford at least ten miles per to keep it going. If it is a drunk he only had one drink. If it is a burglar he thought the goods were being given to him as a present. If it is a man and wife the judge is supposed to believe that smashing the china, hurling the waffle irons and tea pots is just the evening affectation of love. It is a wise judge who can discern the truth in the face of such conflicting testimony. Indeed the wisdom of Solomon would not be amiss. At any rate our police judges are to be congratulated on their efficient handling of the petty cases.

STATE CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK

The State Conference of Social Work meeting in Kearney is launching an epoch-making movement in Nebraska under the University Extension division and the state conference in which the participation of citizen is necessary. Judges, city officials, teachers, clubs, religious organizations, as well as social workers are taking part in the three-day program.

This social work is no doubt accomplishing some good in the world. Certainly it is inspired and carried on by good intentions but in reading the entire program we fail to find one touch upon the economic conditions of society. The cause and cure of poverty is

given no place on the program. Neither has the effect of poverty in producing crime—two outstanding menaces to social betterment and national perpetuity.

An intelligent and esteemed citizen holds to the proposition. "You as well attempt to dam the Missouri river with bales of hay as to try to lead a hungry man in the ways of righteousness." The Herald would put it in another way. How can the esteemed social worker hope to rear ideal citizens in homes, or hovels of destitution, squalor and misery? To cure the social disease the cause must be removed. Palliation or patch work will avail one nothing. Of course such a policy would put the taboo on big profits and great riches. It would also greatly eliminate poverty, crime and insanity and—the social worker.

A. B. Huckins, who for many years sang, and prayed and exhorted for temperance and prohibition used to tell me that it there was no liquor made and drank there would be practically no crime, poverty or sorrow in the world. I used to tell him if there were no financial high-binders, no exploitation and industrial slavery to make some rich "beyond the dreams of avarice" and keep the masses in toil and poverty the world would be happier and better. We have had eight years of prohibition—no liquor legally made and sold and drank and we leave it to the public whether crime, poverty and sorrow has been eliminated to any alarming extent.

If our good and kind and earnest social workers will get down to brass tacks, so to speak; to study of economics, cause and effect of our exploitation system they will render the public far more and real service. Of course, the big boys of finance will not contribute to the cause of "social uplift" as they do now, as they used to to prohibition to keep the people diverted on minor issues; and they may socially and financially ostracise the social worker who pursues such a policy, they have other workers for real reforms, but the aforesaid worker can get real comfort in the consciousness of duty in helping to deliberate the submerged from destitution, despair and hopelessness.

—Lincoln Herald

BENEFICIARIES OF THE "CHEST" ARE IN BAD

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the pay roll year in and year out.

The theory was given a black eye a year ago when really worthy charities were given less money than such organizations as the Camp Fire Girls and others whose members are for the most part daughters and sons of well to do people.

Now just before the annual drive starts it would appear the salaried man who conducts the campaigns are up against it if reports are true.

They are attempting to explain away irregularities but it is doubtful if they will be able to do the trick. There will be more to be said about the matter in the near future.

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Major-General Duncan, who was retired from the army a few days ago, did not remain out of a job very long. The Greater Omaha committee picked him up and made him executive director of that association at a salary of \$6,000, which with his three-quarter retirement pay will give him a thousand dollars a month. This will keep him in pocket money.

The Omaha Retailers' Credit association will take notice that James D. Newton, 1545 North Twentieth street, advertises the fact that he will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife Stella. What's the matter with Stella? There's also some trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gloden, 1515 1/2 Vinon street. Mr. Gloden has announced through an Omaha newspaper that he will not pay any of Mrs. Gloden's debts contracted after October 15th. Perhaps Mrs. Gloden is fully able to pay her own bills, as well as those of Mr. Gloden, if she feels so inclined. Then again she may announce through a newspaper ad that she will not be responsible for Mr. Gloden's debts.

Sometimes there are two sides to a question of domestic infelicity. And now comes Mrs. N. W. Aim, 1020 Park avenue, and publicly announces, through an advertising medium, that "she will not be responsible for any debts contracted by N. W. Aim." Mrs. Aim is probably the boss of the family cash register and evidently knows a thing or two.

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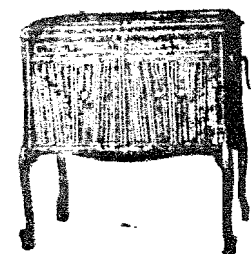
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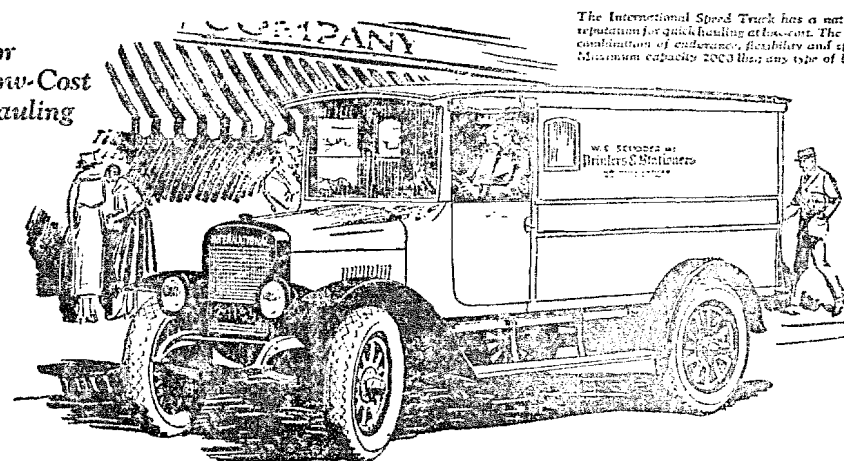
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Pioneer Liveryman John W. Cotton Dies

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John William Cotton pioneer Omaha liveryman died at his home at 1417 Chicago street last Tuesday. Mr. Cotton was perhaps the best known man in Omaha at one stage of his career. He rose to the heights of his own chosen business in the early nineties. He is survived by his divorced wife, Mrs. Herkountze and her most attractive daughter, Mrs. Ella Cotton McGee and a brilliant son, Ben. W. Cotton.

His former wife is grandmother of the present Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben. The marriage mix up in this most interesting and unusual family is unique and out of the ordinary to say the least.

John's livery stable burned down in 1912 after which he sold out to W. W. Mace who still operates a stable at Twenty-third and Cummings street. Cotton's stable at fifteenth and Cass was the last of the mohikans so far as livery stables were concerned. Mr. Cotton's charities were many in the earlier days.

Winter after winter the livery stable King would go down to the Cass school, pick up Miss Simonds, the principal, and together they would look up the poor unfortunate half starved children of that district and supply them with good warm clothing as well as substantial food.

LIGHT WINES AND BEER SURE TO COME

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One of the features of the coming modification campaign will be the marshaling of facts from every state in the union going to show the miserable failure of the whole thing. Here in the middle west, supposed to be the best part of the country, there will be floods of hitherto unknown facts uncovered that will prove conclusively that Nebraska, Iowa and other states in this section of the country are just as wet as is other parts of the United States, in proportion to urban population at least. The biggest item in the present fight is that congress will be forced to take action, something they have formerly declined to do.

If staunch prohibitionists have not believed their own eyes in regard to the unparalleled wave of crime and moral degeneracy following the passage of the eighteenth amendment, then perhaps the report of Church of Christ may have some impression on them. Needless to say the out and out prohibitionist is today a dreamer of dreams and one who to gain his goal would steep the country in moral degradation, crime, poison and revolution and in the end defeat the very purpose he was striving for and not without irreparable loss to his fellow citizens and his government.

"Less of the goosestep laws" cries Richard Washburn Child noted criminologist who deprecates the eighteenth amendment and other silly and ineffectual laws, which do much damage to all laws. He is seconded by every police chief who regrets that real fraud, real violence and even real killings cannot be given the attention due them by the officers who are out looking up a clandestine bottle of beer or wine, while someone is being robbed or murdered a few blocks away. The goosesteppers while not actually malicious see to it that there are plenty to raise Cain about beer and wine, while other matters are let to slide.

We cannot have constitutional liberty under the eighteenth amendment? Miss Baughan asserted in her communication to the president. "The friends of liberty are asking for modification for a new interpretation of the eighteenth amendment."

A return to beer and light wines is offered by the friends of liberty as the only way to return to constitutional happiness. They have perfect confidence that the majority are with them and surely it would be a morose sort of individual who would want things to continue as they are. In Omaha the real leaders, not the

paid prohibition directors or the high cocktailers of the anti-saloon league with salary checks for mouthpieces but the men of affairs, the bankers, the lawyers, the medical men, the business men and with your leave the newspaper men, in the majority are for the repeal of the prohibition law as it is on the statute books and as it is enforced at the present time. And the majority is not small, it is large. Seventy-five per cent or three-fourths would be a conservative estimate of the number who would favor modification.

If you are not an out and out partisan ask those of your acquaintance where they stand and you will discover this to be the truth. Business knows that it must have a good reliable government back of it and the only way to have a good government is to keep such laws as continually know at the vitals of liberty and constitutionality out of the statute books, or if they once get in, remove them. For every law that breeds discontent with the majority is just like a disease germ planted in the human body. It will grow and multiply and in the end the decay and fall of the entire system becomes the inevitable.

The situation as it exists in Omaha is identical over the country and the success of the cause of the liberal alliance is assured if only those people, the majority, who believe in liberty and justice will hold together.

BUCKNER FIGHTS BOOTLEGGERS AS WOMEN HIT BACK AT LAW

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When Bob Samardick was on the job in the capacity of stills and "plants hunter" he found them by the score but on many occasions was all but on top of some of them without suspecting their presence. If Bob couldn't find them it was just about useless for any of his men attempting to do so. With him gone the job of locating them will be a still harder one.

In this connection it is told of how Earl Hanning once stepped squarely on the piece of board that, through a contraption attached, dumped the very evidence he was looking for at the time. At another time and this one very recently a bootlegger with his supply on the back bar got away with it.

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6th and Center for 38d and Parker 1:12

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The Murray-Harolde players at the New Burwood theatre are presenting the best of modern American plays in a very capable fashion. The players are of the highest type as are their productions. So far "Buddies" and "The Goose Hangs High" have been presented in a fashion which has met with the approval of even the most cynical of the theatre-goers. "The Man Who Came Back" is the offering this week and "East is West" is slated for next week. Incidentally the theatre has been completely renovated and redecorated at a cost of about ten thousand dollars. It would seem that Omaha should be able to support a first class dramatic company and no doubt the theatre patrons will make good on the trust of the managers of the house.

Noted Architect Now Film Director

Not yet thirty and already firmly established as a motion picture director!

That's a record to be proud of. It's the record of Alfred A. Santell.

Topping a consistent gain in the class and calibre of a long series of productions directed by this youngest of the really important directors, Santell directed the two most recent starring vehicles of Corinne Griffith, made for First National — "Modern Madness" and "Classified."

A San Franciscan by birth, Santell crossed the continent to study architecture at the Wilmerding art school of John Hopkins University, Baltimore. He came to Los Angeles to serve an apprenticeship in the office of a local architect and while so engaged, at 18, won a Carnegie library competition for designing and draughtsmanship.

His rise thenceforth in his chosen profession was rapid. He designed the first arcade store front ever used in the West, superintended the construction of some of the largest industrial plants and office buildings on the Pacific coast and built up a large private practise, specializing in home architecture.

But while in San Francisco a boy, he had repored school athletics for a San Francisco newspaper. Intrigued by the motion picture industry so rapidly developing in Los Angeles, he wrote a scenario during his spare moments—and sold it. The \$35 he got for his maiden effort had the effect of robbing architecture of one of its brightest young satellites.

He was in the employ of Kalem and Gaumont for a year, scribbling and imbibing knowledge. Then he became a member of Mack Sennett's scenario department. He next became affiliated with the American Film company of Santa Barbara and within three months became head of the comedy scenario staff. Shortly after he supervised that concern's comedy output, and collaborated with the late Aaron Hoffman in making a series of six humorous subjects for that company, with Kolb and Dill, a favorite comedy team of the Pacific slope.

He has made "The Man Who Played Square" for Fox, "Introduce Me," with Douglas MacLean, and the two First National productions, "Modern Madness" and "Classified," both starring Corinne Griffith.

"Classified," from the short story by Edna Ferber, is booked for the Strand theatre Saturday.

Held On Rape Charge By Mother Of Girl

Percus Hulshizer, 55, 1901 California street was brought before police court Thursday morning by Mrs. Lamb 518 North Nineteenth street. She charged that her daughter, Rose, 11, had been assaulted by Mr. Hulshizer. Mr. Hulshizer plead not guilty. The girl maintained that at the time some days ago when Mr. Hulshizer was a tenant of her mother's she had been attracted to his room upstairs many times by his offers of kindness and to hear him play his violin. Of a sudden Mrs. Lamb noticed that her daughter took a sudden aversion to the man and would have nothing to do with him.

The girl then told of being invited to Mr. Hulshizer's room where she was laid on the bed and assaulted by the man. Mrs. Lamb states that she believed Mr. Hulshizer physically unable to make the attempted assault. The girl said that she did not speak of it to her mother until later, because she was afraid of the mother's violence with the man and Mrs. Lamb said in court, "When I learned of it I wanted to kill the man and I am sorry now that I didn't."

From the absence of witnesses the court held that it was impossible to fix the extreme penalty and held Hulshizer for further questioning.

EDDIE MILES OPENS NEW TAXI STAND AT DREXEL

Eddie Miles has opened a new taxi business in Omaha. Miles has been a driver of the Yellow Cab Company, until recently. Now he is in business for himself and is said to have a fine bunch of cabs. He will have his stand and chief place of business at the Drexel Hotel, Sixteenth and Webster streets. Miles who is experienced in the business, invites all his friends to call him up. His telephone is Jackson 0740. That is a good number, too, because it has all the digits found in The Mediator number, which everybody agrees is a good one.

On Comedy "Gags" Douglas MacLean

Individual Methods By Which Laughs Are Scored, Says Paramount Star 10.

What is a comedy "gag?" According to Douglas MacLean, a comedy gag is an individual method by which a laugh is secured. He refuses to accept a comedy gag as a dramatic situation burlesqued.

"Defining a comedy 'gag' as a dramatic situation either burlesqued or satirized" is only partly correct," MacLean claims. "It is true insofar as it goes—but it is not comprehensive enough. I can point to numberless gags that are so remote from a dramatic situation that the general definition is completely useless.

"If the general definition is accepted, it should follow that burlesquing or satirizing any dramatic situation should result in a laugh," MacLean goes on to say. "But this is never true. What one man can make riotously funny won't get a ripple of laughter when played by another comedian.

A Matter of Method "That is why I maintain that a comedy 'gag' resolves itself into a matter of method rather than mechanical means. It is exactly as difficult to define as personality or charm.

"In 'Seven Keys to Baldpate,' the George M. Cohan comedy which we translated to the screen, there are many many comedy gags. But they are gags of method rather than of mechanics."

Working with his own definition of the word, MacLean and his staff develop gags which are frequently only useful to the MacLean comedies just as Chaplain, Lloyd and Griffith each follow their individual laugh-getting methods. But MacLean, preferring method to mechanics, strives for his laughs by the way he plays a "gag," rather than by the "gag" itself.

Latest Picture It was the opportunity for this type of "gagging" in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," in which MacLean comes to the Riato Theatre Saturday that prompted him to secure the screen rights to the record-breaking Cohan success. And MacLean believes that Cohan holds to the same definition inasmuch as the original stage play was designed to get its comedy effect by method rather than by any comedy mechanics.

BILL ROGERS, MOVIE ACTOR MEETS HIS OLD FRIEND THE CITY'S MAYOR, JIM DAHLMAN

Cowboy, writer, actor Bill Rogers walked right into town Wednesday, stayed awhile, turned around and walked right out again. Bill was there with bells on and appeared to enjoy his visit here. He is a great kiddier and made his audience at the Auditorium believe that coming to Omaha was just like finding a long lost child. He was sincere about one thing. He met his old friend Jim Dahlman and there was no mistaking the fact that he was mighty glad to see the mayor. In this connection he told a good one which was in effect a warning to other aspirants to keep out of the race as long as his friend Dahlman was living. He pointed out the fact that during the one term the present mayor was out of office, the people tried to kill his successor.

MAN SOCKS WOMAN

"I hit a woman and you may as well lock me up" Roy Carver, street car motorman told Police Sergeant Friday. His landlady, Mrs. Roudbaugh he knocked down to settle an argument over his attention to her sister Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Roudbaugh objected because Mrs. Wilson had recived no divorce she said and Carver stated that he had never been insulted in such language.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

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The wages of sin is death. That was well exemplified last Monday when Mrs. Myrtle Lipp, wife of Arthur Lipp a Yellow cab driver took a sensational plunge to an untimely death from the third floor of the Kilpatrick store after she had been caught in the act of shoplifting. She was possibly just a plain kleptomaniac but she paid with her life for her depression. In this case "The children pay."

At last the school board is going to have a fiscal manager and the Lord knows they need one. If he is made out of the right kind of stuff he will save the taxpayers a large gob of maxima and be worth his weight in gold. Had a shrewd business and financial man been director general or what ever you want to call it during the past ten years the school district would have been saved a coal million dollars. At that there is something to be said against the plan. The power invested in such an official often leads to a one man graft that is all powerful and all wicked especially in a city where the text books are furnished free.

Now the Greater Omaha Association is getting down to business. They have selected General George B. Duncan, retired, to conduct the commercial ship that is sure to bring added prosperity to Omaha and Nebraska. The general is a bear as an organizer and close observer. He will no doubt make things hum and see to it that these big men who selected him made no mistake. The new pilot has started off well.

"Babe" Cook who plays the huskies from the railroad construction camps, both ends from the middle is in the toils and will spend thirty days in jail. They say she is some hooker and knows how to get the dough. Detective Palmatig picked her and a waitress working in local greek restaurant up in a downtown hotel. He found them in a room with "Krenchy" and a couple of other men. Babe's lady companion said she was a poor working girl, so the judge gave her thirty days to rest up.

MR. BUILTA, BEREAVED BY LOSS OF WONDERFUL WIFE, GOES TO OZARKS TO RECUPERATE

Mr. Frank Builta, prominent official of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company left for the Ozark mountains late this week for a month's stay in an attempt to recuperate to some extent from the effect of his deep sorrow over the untimely death of his adorable wife who passed on to the glorious beyond last week.

The sympathy of the entire community went out to Mr. Builta at the time of his greatest grief and those same hundreds of friends are now hoping the trip to the mountains will be of great benefit to him physically and to his sorrowing soul.

Mrs. Builta had been ailing for seven weeks before her untimely demise. The case was an unusually sad one as Mr. and Mrs. Builta had been married scarcely a year.

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POLICE COURT NEWS

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tained for an hour how he was here with the legion during the convention and all of that, but nevertheless the judge was not in a condition to hear fairy tales so he told the brave soldier to beat it for his dear old Levenworth, Kansas.

COP NEARLY RUN DOWN

C. G. Lund was nearly run over by a passing autoist at his traffic corner at Jackson and Sixteenth streets last week. The autoist was given his discharge and now all the traffic cops in town are figuring out means for protecting themselves from the careless drivers.

TO PROTECT THE HOME FROM UNLAWFUL RAIDS

Judge Holmes in police court Thursday reprimanded officers for entering homes on the pretext of looking for liquor. "You can't enter a person's home just because there is a lot of noise," he said. "There are a lot of parties over the town, any part of the town and just because there is drinking and noise, is not sufficient reason to enter a man's home." One of the defendants had only 70 bottles of beer in his house and the officers admitted that they had never heard, or were able to get sales on the man, He was dismissed.

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